

U. S. DOUBTFUL OF GERMAN BONDS

Congress Not to Act Now on Wilson's Plan for Belgian Debt.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Washington, Feb. 24.—Congress will not act at this time on President Wilson's message submitting the proposal that the United States consider the acceptance of German reparation bonds in exchange for Belgium's debt to America of \$17,000,000. Now does the executive expect any action until America is convinced that the reparation bonds are worth something.

This brings up the entire question of whether the recent decision of the allied powers to saddle Germany with an enormous debt is wise, and whether America will accept German reparation bonds as payment for anything in the future.

U. S. Not Participating.
The United States discreetly remained from participating in the allied council at which reparation settlement was agreed upon, and has even hesitated to express approval or disapproval afterwards, lest the present administration be drawn into a discussion of reparation questions which might be embarrassing to the Harding administration. On what occasion the presentation to congress of the proposal that German reparation bonds be used in exchange for Belgium's indebtedness to the United States involves a precedent of considerable importance. If America accepts German bonds as payment for even so small a debt, relatively speaking, as \$17,000,000, it will be the precedent for the United States to refuse to accept German reparation bonds as payment for the entire allied war debt? That is the question which members of congress are asking.

England, France, Willing.
The English and French point out

that they would be even more generous than the United States, for England and France stand ready to accept German reparation bonds amounting to 174,000,000 pounds, or about \$80,000,000, which is the combined debt of Belgium to France and Britain. If the British and French think the German reparation bonds will be worth \$17,000,000, why can't the United States? Is it any less than judgment?

But the answer given here is that England and France would face much better in the end even if German reparation bonds were accepted to the amount of \$80,000,000, because the transfer from the United States to the backs of the Germans will assume much of the business management of the bureau and an office will be established in Janesville.

Europe Approves Plan.

Even such a course is not considered outside the range of possibility if the German reparation bonds are to be made to pay. But America has stayed out of the League of Nations and thus far has given no indication that she wants to participate in the enforcement of the terms of the peace treaty at Versailles or in the collection of the war indemnity from Germany. Europe, of course, would like America to accept German reparation bonds because it would move the United States see more clearly the necessity of getting Germany to pay and would bring America closer to European political affairs.

On the other hand, American bankers and the men who have been advising the United States government ever since the Paris conference insist that it is the allies and not Germany who must be repaid for the war, and that Germany must be given money out of Germany, the allies thus far having adopted a policy of strangulation from the American viewpoint, is bad business for the world irrespective of whether it affects the value of German reparation bonds.

Give Germany Chance.

America's position is unexpressed here that Germany must be given a chance to get back on her feet, and that the chief culprit in the policy of strangulation is Germany, her capital and levying an export tax, for instance, that will interfere seriously with German trade opportunities, the allies may as well abandon any hope that America will believe the German reparation bonds are fair, the paper on which they are written.

There is, however, no difference of opinion on this question between Republicans and Democrats here. It is an economic and not a patriotic question. President Wilson promised to submit the matter to congress when he was in Paris. He could not refuse to do so without being discourteous to Belgium. But Mr. Wilson's own message to congress contains significant phrases which indicate that he does not believe at the present, at any rate, a favorable moment for the acceptance by congress of the proposition he is submitting. Mr. Wilson's message says in part:

Action Is Premature.

"A recommendation at this time that suitable legislation should be taken is somewhat premature, but in view of the approaching termination of my administration, I have shown the matter to your attention, hoping that suitable action may be taken at the appropriate time.

"Time" means when Germany and the allies reach some agreement as to the issue of reparation bonds that will satisfy the public opinion of the United States. Mr. Wilson's message to congress is a hint to the allies that even though the United States may never enter the league of nations, the reparation settlement must be along economic lines that inspire confidence in the ultimate ability of Germany to pay those bonds. Otherwise, the United States will continue to look to the allies for payment.

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TOWNSHIP SPELLING CONTESTS WILL BE HELD NEXT MONTH

Town spelling, writing and arithmetic contests for rural school children will be held next month. The 1921 competition has been mailed out from his office to rural teachers and instructions regarding the contests will be sent out soon. Contests are to take place in the school houses, town halls and at the court house, several schools in a town coming together to write. Teachers will be appointed for each town and the place for the contest specified.

Winners in the town contests, one to represent each, will compete later in the year in the county contest, the winner of that to represent Rock county at the state fair in Milwaukee in September. Special awards are to be given for winning in the county contest, the trip to the fair, with expenses paid, being the main prize. Tests consist of 50 or 100 words taken from the McGuffey reader and a few words used commonly in the school curriculum, problems involving the four processes, and writing the spelling words according to the Palmer method.

CAPT. KOCH CONFIDENT.

Married and single bridge whilst stars of the Lakota club will oppose each other at the 1921 bridge night. On account of the extra price paid in the single men, Capt. Koch can see nothing but a big victory.

Screened Sand or Gravel delivered to any part of city. Call 1240 Bell Phone.

The GOLDEN EAGLE--Levy's

A MESSAGE

YOUNG MEN

on Spring Stetsons

HERE is the "Rocket," a top liner among the new Spring Stetsons, just out of boxes and now ready for your inspection in this busy store.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

It is special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2% ounces of Pinox" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinox Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Piles CURED in 6 to 14 Days

All druggists are authorized to refund the money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

It is special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2% ounces of Pinox" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinox Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

6. H. Brown

This signature is on every box of PAZO OINTMENT. 6c.

Eyes of Farmers Fixed on Friday's Meeting

Members of the Rock County Farm Bureau are watching with interest the result of the meetings to be held Friday in the county court house. The policy in paying salaries to the president, Hugh C. Felt, was a main topic. C. E. Culver, carries a new story for the bureau. Under the new plan the secretary will assume much of the business management of the bureau and an office will be established in Janesville.

Limestone Machines.

Purchase of machines for crushing limestone will be considered during the township chairman's meeting to be held in the afternoon. There is a discussion whether the bureau can afford to pay the sum necessary to buy the machines to be used at the different lime quarries in the county.

The constitution of the county has been redacted and will come up for consideration during the afternoon meeting. The committee composed of O. D. Bell, Jeannette, W. H. Authors, Beloit and W. G. Peterson, Evansville will report. All members are invited to attend the chairman's meeting for an open discussion of county farm problems.

Secure Farm Tract.

Agreement has been reached between Archie Cullen, superintendent of the county farm, C. H. Grimes, representative of the Wisconsin soils department and R. T. Glasson, county agent for the locating of the

At the State Capital

(From ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Madison, Wis., Feb. 24.—The farm-labor coalition with its apparent working majority in the assembly suffered its first defeat Wednesday when farmer members charged the labor representatives with breaking faith and bolted their caucus election. As a result the fare of many bills considered settled is in doubt, and legislation on some is waiting the next movement which will show whether the present breach is beyond repair.

C. E. Hanson, River Falls, a leader of the La Follette faction in the lower house, charged that the labor group had obtained the support of the farmers in reviving the Ford bill for an hour's day which had been indefinitely postponed last week by promising to propose an amendment satisfactory to the farmers, and had then failed to make good on the promise.

The farmers have 44 members in the lower house, and in addition there are six socialists from Milwaukee and a number of other labor representatives. From this group there has been an apparent working majority of more than the necessary 61 votes.

Establishment of a uniform salary scale for state employees to replace the present system of departmental regulation, is to be proposed.

The civil service commission is behind a movement to establish a standard of wages through regulation by a committee consisting of the chairman of the civil service commission, the secretary of state and the state engineer. Under the present system, heads of departments have direct control over the salaries of their employees, with the one exception made that they are to exceed their appropriate. Lack of uniformity has led to indiscriminate increases in wages, and to expenditures in excess of appropriation, according to proponents of the bill.

The first capitol of the territory of Wisconsin, where in 1836 thirty-nine representatives gathered to enact the original laws of the territory, is to receive consideration of the present legislature. The Belmont Capitol committee is asking for \$5,200 to renovate the old structure, and make it a permanent landmark.

Appearing before the joint finance committee after hearing testimony on the Seaver bill to repeal the law establishing reciprocal taxation of insurance companies and the Titus bill cutting the waiting period for injured workmen under the workmen's compensation act, adjourned without taking any action.

Wisconsin will not have a convention to prepare a new state constitution, the assembly judiciary committee decided Wednesday for the second time within a week. Assemblyman Klemmer's resolution, supporting the committee to vote on the people which had been re-ferred to the committee was marked for death by a tie, four to four. Assemblymen Fluiting, Dahl, Sachtjen and Anderson abstained.

Wallace Ingalls' proposal to revive the state party conventions was laid over until March 9, when it will be a special order of business for the committee.

Today's automobile market is a wonderful one for the Ford.

T. P. BURNS
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Double S. & H. Stamps
FRIDAY
"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

FORD IS SUPREME
The Ford Car has a place in this world that nothing else can fill.

Today's automobile market is a wonderful one for the Ford.

Now that reckless buying is past the purchase of a Motor Car more than any other commodity is considered with utmost care. The buyer is carefully measuring his dollar to see whether or not he is getting his money's worth.

The stability of the Ford Car and the today's rock bottom purchase price should decide without any further question that the Ford Car should be your choice of a motor Car.

Wise Buyers are placing their orders today so as to make sure that they will have a Ford Car when they want it. Delays are very disappointing. As orders are being placed on file faster than the Ford Motor Company is going to be able to fill them; consequently those who wait to place their order will not receive delivery when they want it.

I say--Order your Ford Car today. Don't put it off until tomorrow.

Robert F. Buggs

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealer

Janesville and Milton Junction

Open every evening until 9.

Sundays from 8 until 11:30 A. M.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

PROCLAMATION

To The People Of Janesville

WHEREAS, search is being made by The Chicago Tribune for the most beautiful girl in this territory and

WHEREAS, The Chicago Tribune has announced that it will pay \$10,000.00 in cash to the most beautiful girl found and \$10,200.00 ADDITIONAL in cash prizes ranging from \$100.00 to \$50.00 to sixty girls who will be chosen for their beauty and

WHEREAS, this offer is open to every girl—unmarried or widow—residing anywhere in this vicinity and

WHEREAS, great honor can come to our city if one of the prize beauties is found here and

WHEREAS, I believe that our fair city is noted for its beautiful girls who are therefore eligible for the high honor offered, now, therefore

I PROCLAIM, as Mayor of this city, that it is the duty of every citizen of this municipality to institute diligent search for the most beautiful girl within our corporate limits and within this immediate vicinity and that all citizens, merchants, business men's associations, public officials, etc. join in entering as many of our fair girls in this contest as possible to the end that the grand honor may be bestowed upon our city as being the home of the most beautiful girl in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.

FURTHERMORE, I, as Mayor, urge every citizen to enter photographs of this city's beautiful daughters in this \$20,000.00 contest now being conducted by The Chicago Tribune and that photographs be sent to The Chicago Tribune at once, to the end that some one of our many beautiful girls may be awarded the GRAND PRIZE of \$10,000.00 in cash and that this city may be honored nationally for its' beautiful girls.

(Signed). T. E. WELSH.

Mayor.

Done at the Office of The Mayor this 18th day of February in The Year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-One.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 25.

Afternoon—Library.
Ladies' Benevolent society—Con-
gregation church.
Americanization meeting—Library
hall.
Circle No. 4, M. E. church—Mrs.
Howard Sailor.
Evening—
G. H. C. C. club—Mr. and Mrs. H.
H. Green.
Ben Hur court No. 1—Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. Harper.
Count-on-My-Club—Mrs. A. C.
Preston.
S. S. workers and teachers supper
—Baptist church.

Pageant in M. E. Church—A historic pageant taking in incidents of the different periods of American history was given before a large audience Wednesday evening at the Methodist church under the auspices of Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. with Mrs. L. J. Robb as captain. It was arranged and directed by Mrs. S. F. Richards, who sang a solo. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." In the Civil war period with the Conway brothers dropped as plantation hands, the church. They sang "Sweet Low, Sweet Chorus" and "Old Black Joe." In the number. Dressed in their uniforms of the late war they also sang "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Keen the Home Fires Burning." The colonial period was presented by Ben Davis as George Washington reading a portion of his farewell address to Martha, represented by Mrs. Lytle Beard. A sketch from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Ophelia; Mrs. C. C. Bush, Mrs. Tracy; Mr. E. C. Bush as Uncle Tom; and Katherine Wiggins as Eva, was given in the Civil War period. A cabinet meeting to discuss events of the war was also given in this period with Rev. F. F. Lewis as Lincoln, and C. L. Moore, F. T. Richards, T. Swallow, Oscar Karberg, J. Lewis, D. Heenan and Webster Miller as members of the cabinet. Lincoln told some of his famous stories and announced his proclamation of emancipation. Later Rev. Lewis gave Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg.

Surprise Party for Wilson—As Woodrow Wilson read an address of Wilson given before congress, and a Red Cross nurse personified by Miss Edna Sonnenberg gave a vocal solo, "Our Flag," Little Donald Richards played a drum solo. "Over There," in response to a bugle call, and the men's chorus of the church sang several patriotic selections. The following young women dressed in white with red sashes, served as usherettes. Eva Davis, send Dorothy Mason, Mrs. Davis, Leslie Troon, Alice Kahl, Zephyr Mahr, Florence Nuzum and Thelma Wetherill.

Surprise Party for Wilson—A surprise party and miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. John A. Spillman, formerly Miss Winifred Davies, at her home on Milton avenue Tuesday evening. Guests were the women employees of the Wisconsin Telephone company. Cards and music were given at the party, and at 11 o'clock a lunch was served.

C. H. to Dancer—Court of Honor No. 551 will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in Engels' hall. A class of candidates will be initiated and the drill team will give an exhibition. There will be a dancing party after the meeting at the home of Earl Cutts. Members and friends are invited.

Washington Party at Church—The X. P. S. of the First Lutheran church will give a Washington party Thursday evening in the church parlors.

Caledonia Dance—A dancing party will be given Thursday evening in East Side Old Fellow's hall by the Rock County Caledonia society. Hatch's orchestra will furnish the music. Jesse Earle is president of the society.

Imperial Girls Meet—Princess Daughters will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Baptist church. Nellie Lovans is secretary of the class.

Party on Birthday—Peter McFarlane, 1102 Milwaukee avenue, gave a stag dinner Tuesday evening. The guests numbering 16, were invited in honor of his birthday. A \$30 dinner was served at a table made attractive with George Washington decorations. Cards were played after the dinner. The prize was taken by William McFarlane.

Meeting Postponed—The Jolly Sixteen evening club meeting is postponed this week. They will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fathers, 215 South Third street.

Surprise Held—A few friends took a picnic supper and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, 578 South Main street, Washington's birthday. In the evening cards were played.

New Home Entertainers Club—Mrs. T. O. Howe, 302 South Division street, invited members of a woman's club for a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday. During the luncheon the members take their sewing.

Entertainers for Aunt—Mrs. Rex Jacobs, 12 Harrison street, invited Wednesday to eight women who belong to a bridge club. She served a luncheon at 1 o'clock, after which cards were played. The guest of honor was her aunt, Mrs. Thippes, Kenosha.

Court to Entertain Bride—Sam Hur Court No. 1 will hold a regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street. The still will be followed by the book of "Sam Hur," followed by a social. Mrs. John Schilman, who was Miss Winifred Davies before her marriage, will be the guest of honor.

Returns from House Party—Miss Evelyn Dixon, 612 Court street, returned Wednesday from Columbus, where she has been attending a house party for four days at the home of Miss Doris Waido. Miss guests were entertained. Morris and Lewis Root of this city, also attended.

Sunshine Club Meets—Pansy Sunshine club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Lloyd, 613 Milton avenue. Sixteen guests took their work and spent the afternoon socially. Mrs. Lloyd was to serve a 6 o'clock dinner.

Women Plan Charity Work—The Community Aid Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Atwood, 227 North Washington street, 26 women attending. Plans were made to make articles to be handed over to local charities. A quantity of yarn left

Flyers Cross U.S.
in Record Time,
North and SouthMALPRACTICE SUIT
TO BE TRIED HEREDoctor Asks New Trial in Suit
Brought by Woman Who
Hurt Wrist.

By ASSOCIATE PRESS
Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 24.—Lieut. W. D. Coney, who started from Love Field, Dallas, Texas, at 10:40 central time Wednesday night on the last leg of his record-breaking flight, arrived at Gadsden, Johnson, here, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Lieut. Coney's flying time from San Diego, Calif., was 22 hours and 32 minutes for the 2,071 miles, an average of better than 98 miles an hour.

The flying time from Dallas here was eight hours 13 minutes.

SETS NEW RECORD.

Lieut. Coney's time is believed here to constitute a new record.

With the exception of two hours the night flight from Dallas to Jacksonville was made in darkness.

Once I was over Mobile, Ala., did I see a light," Coney said. At

times he made a speed of 150 miles an hour, but the average speed for the trip was approximately 100 miles an hour.

Lieut. Coney plans to make the return trip from Jacksonville to San Diego by daylight with one stop at a Texas point for fuel.

FROM FRISCO TO N. Y.
BY AIR IN 33 HOURS.

New York, Feb. 24.—Pilot E. M. Allison landed at Hazelhurst Field Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 driving a De Havilland mail plane which had left San Francisco 33 hours and 20 minutes before. The total distance which the plane had covered was 3,191 miles.

The entire journey was made far under the schedule set. That was 36 hours.

FOUR SHIPS START IN RACE.

Four airliners started on the test—a east bound, from San Francisco to New York, and two west bound, New York to San Francisco. One east bound after—Capt. W. F. Lewis—was killed when his plane crashed to earth at Elko, Nev.

The west bound planes were unfortunate in "hitting in" bad weather. One was forced to land at Dubois, Pa. Another reached Chicago, but because of storms the test flight was abandoned there.

MATHESON DRY BILL
WINS IN ASSEMBLY

Continued from Page 1.)

and amendment to reduce the appropriation for operating expenses was rejected 53 to 45.

The opponents of the dry bill made their last organized fight for an amendment by Assemblyman L. J. Fletcher which sought to submit the bill to a referendum vote at the coming April election. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 45 to 45; and another designed to apply federal rules and regulations for prohibition enforcement to the state went down in short order, 54 to 41.

Final vote 54 to 41.

BLUES CERTAIN OF CHANCE TO PLAY IN BASKET MEET

Janesville high will go to the Whitewater normal basketball tournament, according to the dope received from Charles Arrows, athletic director of the teachers' training school. The annual district basketball tournament will be held March 10, 11 and 12 in the men's gym of the school.

The schools, according to paper reports, in the area which have the highest ratings as to games won are Waterloo, Janesville, Madison, Stoughton, Edgerton, Jefferson, Milton, Union, Evansville and Beloit. Final selection of teams will not be completed until March 1.

Last year's tournament, in which Madison won the final game from Waterloo, showed no competition, but the tournament this year promises to be a certain rouser lacking no pep, vigor or vim from the start.

Friday night, Janesville takes a run up to Madison to play a return game with the university high of that city. The Wisconsin school defeated Janesville, but it is expected that the locals will play a faster game and give the Capital city lads a hot run.

Ross Bowlers in Fifth City Place

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bake-Rites	51	15	.772
Samson Tractors	47	17	.742
West Side No. 1	47	17	.742
Brandenburg Printers	37	27	.549
Crescents	36	40	.494
Lawrence Lunch	39	37	.529
Janesville Mach. Co.	11	52	.182

By winning one game from the Bake-Rites, while the Crescents were losing three to the West Side No. 1, the Koss Printers broke the tie with the Crescents and went into fifth place in the City Bowling League on Wednesday night. The Beloit team in the meantime had better hold on its position, while the Samson Tractors lost one to the Lawrence Lunch. Janesville Machine Company sprung a surprise on the Brandenburg Printers, swinging into two victories, both by small margins. The West-Siders hit a grand total of 2778, the Crescents pushing them hard with 2616.

High score for the night was made by Hilgers at 225 with Cook second at 216.

Bowling Scores

CITY LEAGUE, WEST SIDE.

Janesville Machine Co.

Meyer

Cleveland

Ryan

Kressin

Doran

Totals

Brandenburg Printers

Schmidt

Kressin

Hermann

Fitz

Kueck

Totals

High team score, single game, Brandenburg Printers, 229.

High team score, total three games, Brandenburg Printers, 2369.

High individual score, Cleveland, 200.

Second high individual score, 195.

West Side No. 1.

Hilgers

Cunningham

Ryan

Paton

Cornel

Totals

A. Huelbel

H. Huelbel

Nauer

Nank

Merrick

Totals

Crescents

High team score, single game, West Side No. 1, 235.

High team score, total three games, West Side No. 1, 272.

High individual score, Hilgers, 215.

Second high individual score, Cornell, 215.

Rugges 187 last game.

EAST SIDE.

Bake-Rites

Richards

Paulus

McDermott

Dietz

Hannom

Totals

Bake-Rites

MISSING CHILD IS FOUND IN RIVER

Tot, 2½ Years: Found Drowned Following Strange Disappearance from Home.

A five-hour search for two and one-half years old Lois Wright, who disappeared mysteriously from her home at 10 o'clock this morning ended this afternoon when the body of the little tot was found in Rock river opposite the plant of the Townsend Tractor company. She had apparently been dead several hours. Death was probably due to drowning.

County Coroner Lynn Whaley was notified of the discovery at 3 o'clock this afternoon, through the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wright, 1015 Sharon street. The body was found about six feet from the east river bank just below Racine street bridge, several blocks from the home.

The child was sleeping in a room of the home where the mother had left her while she was attending to other work and caring for the 14-months old baby. When she returned to the room about a half hour later, the child had disappeared and investigation throughout the house failed to locate her. She had apparently pushed the snap lock on the door open and slipped out of the house. The police were notified, and a thorough search started in the city. The search was later taken up by the Boy Scouts, children of the grade schools and vocational boys.

The child, according to the mother, was very energetic. When she left home she was wearing a gray dress with a gray sweater dress over it and wore a red cap. She has blue eyes and dark bobbed hair.

BELOIT EXPLORER PLANS NEW VENTURE
Beloit, Feb. 24.—Roy Chapman Andrews, Beloit explorer and naturalist, is visiting his family in this city before starting on a trip into unknown Asiatic regions which will take five years. Andrews' latest venture will be under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. He will be accompanied by his wife, who will act as official photographer and will be the only woman in the party. They will sail for the Orient March 19.

CLEVELAND INDIANS SIGN EVERY PLAYER

Cleveland, Feb. 24.—In addition to winning the 1920 American League pennant, and then downing Brooklyn for the world's championship, the Cleveland Indians have established a new record for signing players for the coming season.

Every member of the club which gave Cleveland its first championship has signed his contract; with the exception of a recruit, and officials believe his contract will be in the club's office before March 5, the date on which he will be called to report.

NEW TRIAL FOR LANG SOUGHT IN KENOSHA

Kenosha, Feb. 24.—Argument on motion for a new trial for Frank Lang, convicted of second degree murder in the killing of Charles Pacific, went over yesterday. The attorney for Lang moved that the verdict be set aside and that Lang be released on the ground that the confession he made prior to the trial was entirely inconsistent with all material facts in the case. The hearing was continued this afternoon.

\$50,000 FOR DEMPSEY TO FIGHT SAMPSON

New York, Feb. 24.—Roy Green, matchmaker of the Fenway A. A. of Boston, wired an offer of \$50,000 to Jack Kearns for Jack Dempsey to meet Paul Sampson, New York heavy weight who recently beat Gino Tunney. Sampson has agreed to meet the champion for \$7,500.

Woman Loses Suit on Road Auto Accident

Monroe—Returning a verdict for the defendant, the jury trying the case of Mrs. Nora Diphack against A. L. Allen, garage owner, held that Allen did not cause the accident in which the plaintiff was injured. Allen is a Droshead automobile dealer. He was charged with neglecting the horse driven by Miss Mabel Line, center resident, by careless driving. Diphack asked the amount of \$5,000 which was asked in the suit.

Testimony is being taken in the suit for \$15,000 by Mrs. Lora Westgard, whose husband, Andrew Westgard, was killed as the result of a fall while placing ice aboard a Chicago Milwaukee, St. Paul train, March 14, 1920. A verdict in the case is expected next Friday.

Federal Board Men at Whitewater Organize

Whitewater.—An organization of federal board men now attending Whitewater normal school has been formed. The purpose of the organization is to promote interests of its members. The question of affiliating with the Gun and Blade club, Madison, is being discussed. The following officers have been elected: President, Irvin Baumgart, vice-president, Stewart Tice; secretary and treasurer, Louis Tice; royal purple reporter, Wallace Bittner; faculty advisor, P. Carlson.

New Ice Cream Firm Established at Fort

Fort Atkinson—A new firm is about to be established in Fort Atkinson. One of the large buildings belonging to the Wisconsin Manufacturing company has been purchased by W. R. Weir of Kilbourn, Wis., with the intention of establishing an ice cream plant here.

CABLE NEWS

Vienna.—The American socialists are not represented at the International conference here because of a lack of money and divergent views on joining the movement.

Berlin.—The German delegates to the London conference have not yet been selected, but are scheduled to leave Sunday noon.

Paris.—The council of the League of Nations has voted to accept the American project of a mandate, objecting to granting Japan the mandate over the island of Yap in the Pacific, an important cable center.

Santiago, Chile—Chile denied secret treaties with Great Britain or Japan with view of eventualities of war between either one or both of these powers and the United States.

CONDENSED NEWS

Milwaukee—Three new cases of sleeping sickness were reported to the health department, making ten cases since January 1.

Washington—Continuance of the transcontinental air mail service after July 1 was assured when the house voted \$1,250,000 for the purpose for the coming fiscal year.

Dorn, Holland—A German youth armed with a revolver, according to reports slipped through the guard about the home of the former German emperor, but was caught inside the grounds.

Hair Cuts in Jail, Too High

Janesville witnesses in the Sam Obis liquor case—Chief Morrissey, John Barry, and Thomas Landis—left their home from La Crosse, Wisconsin, last night, following Obis' plea of guilty through a Madison attorney. They did not have to testify.

"Women continue to crowd the court room there," said Chief Morrissey, Thursday. "The room is filled constantly."

Judge Landis is in all serious cases when the bench is crowded, since one, when a boy, with his hair as long as that of a woman appeared on the witness stand.

He had been in jail for seven months without getting a haircut.

"Did the sheriff say you couldn't get a haircut?" asked Judge Landis, according to the chief.

"No," was the reply, "but he said it would cost me \$1,000 to get it cut in jail so I decided to wait until I got out again, and could get it cut for 50 cents."

Will Spend \$1000.

A fund of \$10,000 will be expended.

for a somewhat unusual.

Madison, Feb. 24.—Whey butter gained a point of vantage in the fight for equal status with creamery and dairy butter yesterday afternoon, when the assembly agricultural committee reported the Olson bill out for passage. Committee vote was 5 to 3 on the measure, which would repeat the present law requiring that the whey product be conspicuously labeled.

The hearing brought out extended argument of a popular and scientific nature, but failed to precipitate the bill.

The bill, introduced by Assemblymen William Olson, Grimstad, Lamb, Waitzendorfer and Stokes voted

for the measure and Assemblymen J. C. Hansen, Kauffmann and M. F. Johnson against.

KIWANIS MEMBERS HEAR HOSPITAL PLEA

A plan for helping the campaign to raise \$75,000 to wipe out the building debt of the Mercy hospital was made to the Kiwanis club of luncheon Thursday by Frank Morton, New York city campaign manager. He emphasized the community value of the institution from a civic and business standpoint and called upon the club to demonstrate its motto of service.

Nowhere else in the state.

Joint hearing with the senate state

committee was held on the Olson

bill, but no part in final disposal of the

bill was given to the assembly.

Assemblymen William Olson, Grimstad, Lamb, Waitzendorfer and Stokes voted

for the measure and Assemblymen J. C. Hansen, Kauffmann and M. F.

Johnson against.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICER'S NAMED

Forty Sunday school officers and

workers attended the annual meet-

ing and supper Tuesday evening at

the Methodist church at which time

officers were elected. Superinten-

dents and heads of various depar-

tments are: E. B. Ladd, general su-

perintendent; E. B. Van Pool, super-

intendent of Columbus department;

Miss Naomi Fletcher, superinten-

dent of immigration and Americaniza-

tion; Miss Gabriel Loranger, super-

intendent of various school

selections, and Mrs. E. E. Loof-

horne, accompanied her at the piano.

Arrangements for the luncheon meet-

ing were in charge of William O'Con-

nell.

INCREASE NOTED IN HOUSE DEMAND

During the past few weeks there

has been an increased demand for

places to rent, according to informa-

tion gathered Wednesday. At the

Chamber of Commerce bureau alone,

four or five applications are being

made each day. Demand is more

than one a day, plus.

Opinion is expressed that the larger

number of cells is the result of a

general readjustment, that people

are finding that the new business

conditions demand they live in

smaller places.

SPIRITUALIST FILM IS GRIPPING DRAMA

Earthquake, shown at the Elec-

tric, the new movie this week, ex-

plained a sensation as being one of

the most gripping spiritualistic

drama ever displayed on the screen

here. From the book peened by

Basil King, the amazing scenes were

very vividly depicted.

While some who saw it objected

on the grounds that it was not a pic-

ture for children to see, the majority

found it a moral and were stirred

to a deeper thought for God. The

picture was seen by more than 1,500.

AT WASHINGTON

President Wilson offered Secretary

Tumulty the appointment on the

international joint commission at

one year.

Passports granted Americans in

1920 numbered 164,351.

Senate and house conferees agreed

upon a tariff of 35 cents a bushel on

wheat.

President-elect Harding plans to

take the oath of office on the same

Bible used by George Washington

now the property of a Masonic lodge

in New York.

The senate passed the \$41,000,000

agricultural appropriation bill, in

increasing \$6,000,000 over house fig-

ures.

Madison—The bill requiring that

chattel mortgages and contracts be

filed with the register of deeds instead

of the town clerk was introduced

in the state legislature, later in the

session.

Wisconsin—Daniel Gilmore and

William Burns charged with dealing

in real estate without required

license were given maximum pen-

alty of 60 days in the house of cor-

rection.

CABLE NEWS

Vienna.—The American socialists

are not represented at the Interna-

tional conference here because of a

lack of money and divergent views

on joining the movement.

Berlin.—The German delegates to

the London conference have not yet

been selected, but are scheduled to

leave Sunday noon.

Paris.—The council of the League

of Nations has voted to accept the

American project of a mandate over

the island of Yap in the Pacific, an

important cable center.

Santiago, Chile—Chile denied secret

treaties with Great Britain or Japan

with view of eventualities of war be-

tween either one or both of these

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY. Owners, Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Hollis, Editor. 202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM:

More and better houses. Curbing the rent of flats.

Open roads in the country, car days a year.

More invitation and community house.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Confine the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

ONE MORE DREAM BECOMES TRUE

In spite of discouragement and postponement, Janesville will have a home and club for women. The completion of the fund for the Y. W. C. A., and the fact that \$3000 more than was originally set as the amount desired for starting the project, has been pledged, is the best evidence of what Janesville finally thought of the plan when it came to the real test.

One more plank in the platform of the Gazette can now be removed. That makes two this year. One was taken away when the new street car service was inaugurated. Today we are happy in being able to say that the home and club for women has been secured. A year ago it was a hope and a dream, but the dream has come true as all dreams will if the right sort of action is put behind them. To the young women of the city, who for a month have worked with organized patience and persistence, the credit for success is due, and they have a glowing satisfaction over results accomplished.

When in a few weeks more the Janesville Y. W. C. A. is opened and any manufacturer in the city can say to the parents of the girls who may wish to come to Janesville to work, that we have a home and club here that means a center of splendid influence, a burden will have been lifted. Later, when the club has been well under way, we need a girls' hotel and rooming house. That is also a dream, now but it will eventually come true.

SPENDING WITH RECKLESSNESS.

Wisconsin has been spending too much money and in every state department and nearly all the institutions there appears a deficit—a big, staring deficit. The assembly and senate are both filled with measures demanding the expenditure of money for many things which may appear all right but which we can get along without. There is need of rigid economy. That does not mean to cut down beyond the actual necessities. Much is wanted but we have heavy taxes and a burden constantly growing. We pay out far too much money for salaries on commissions. The commission cancer in state government has been growing as a menace for years. Our educational system is interlocking and one commission or board contests with another over right and authority. Schools should be under one general head—all education be directed by one board and one organization. That is what a big, private corporation would do. It would save the state many thousands of dollars and the officials who serve would have a definite program.

The million dollar deficit of the state board of control is alarming. It discloses the unbusiness-like method of handling affairs. The culpability of the legislature in its effort to make a record and then open avenues for expenditure not authorized is plain. We are in need of a pruning that will bring the blood and a reorganization of state affairs that will put a business basis under the state management. The very fact that the capital is crowded and that offices are sought elsewhere, shows how the public pay rolls have been swelled. The place to begin lopping off is right there in the capital.

Need is for more service and less surveillance, more work and less politics, more general good sought and less personal advertising, more of the people's business cared for and less joy riding with the state treasury at the end of the road.

Let us turn from sordid and selfish things to a moment with the fact that boys have grown 128 bushels of corn on an acre of ground in Brown county, or 276 bushels on two acres. This is the best news that can be had from Wisconsin. Corn in Wisconsin was once a 9-bushel to the acre crop, but today we compete with any state in heavy yields when the crop is cared for.

The stockholders of the city of Janesville will vote for a new board of directors in a few weeks. The determination of the future is in the hands of those who go to the polls and not in the citizenship that remains at home. One of the important things is to put men in the council who are capable of managing private affairs well—they will assure the public of good management in the affairs of the city.

So far there is no candidate either mentioned or actively or passively in the field for city clerk other than Ervin J. Sartell, the present incumbent. It may be said for Mr. Sartell that he has made a most efficient clerk and deserves reelection. The systems he has put into use in his office have been of great value to the city.

David Lawrence uses the expression "When Postmaster Burleson was under attack." "Why was?" It means "Is." If Burleson is to be used as an example to support the appointment of Harry Daugherty by Mr. Harding, it is not only weak but harmful.

Mr. Laskey, moving picture producer, is another recent convert to the need for reform in the movies. When all the producers are so convinced of the nasty, movie certainly should be in the "has-been" class.

The Minneapolis Tribune says the last story of the killing of the Czar and his family was the

Prohibition's First Birthday

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

New York City, Feb. 24.—With prohibition a year old in this city, it remains a subject of leading interest and of hot debate. The wets claim that prohibition has failed in New York, and the dry retort that it has succeeded elsewhere, and that the future belongs to the 18th amendment.

It is generally admitted that New York is about wide open. With the exception of the large hotels, you can buy drinks in nearly all the old places that operated before the 18th amendment went into effect, as well as in a large number of new places. Saloons are again flourishing all over the city; the foreign table d'hotes have reinstated "red ink" on their menus, while the picket fence has become ubiquitous.

If you are wealthy, you carry a neat leather-covered flask with a silver, intiated top, and if you are a proletarian you carry a plain glass bottle, often labeled with some degree of truth—"Poison."

The manufacture of homebrew has taken a rapid decline since it has become so easy to secure supplies from the large bootlegging enterprises. Delivery wagons, carrying huge supplies of strong liquor for home consumption, dash carelessly about the town under the very noses of traffic cops, and a case of whiskey is dropped off at your door as nondemandingly as if it were a bottle of milk.

The assortment of liquors is not as varied as it was in the old days of unrestricted traffic, the quality is not so good, and the price is more than doubled. But these drawbacks do not seem to dim the public's keen delight in securing something it isn't supposed to have. What the liquor market lacks in variety, the patent medicine market is almost certain to supply.

Not only is the population of Manhattan drinking more excessively than it ever has drunk before, but the evil effects of excessive drinking are distressingly apparent. During the past six months, for instance, alcoholic cases have doubled in the hospital wards. While Bellevue hospital of this city handled 652 victims of alcoholism between July 1 and December 1 of 1919, it treated 1,142 during the same period for 1920.

According to Commissioner Bird S. Coter of the Department of Public Welfare, the first three months of prohibition showed a perpendicular drop, and it appeared almost as if the millennium had arrived.

"This impression was somewhat misleading," says Mr. Coter, "and, looking back, I think this due to three facts: First, the fear put into the people by many deaths from wood, picotol; second, the saloons having liquor for sale were timid and took few chances; third, the bootleggers had not become so well organized as at present.

"The doctors also inform me that the new type of cases is different—that there is no fight in them—that they are just completely down and out and unpleasant to handle."

From the condition of many patients, picked up unconscious on the streets and taken to Bellevue hospital, it is apparent that much of the liquor sold in the cheaper saloons still contains wood, alcohol. The drug addict does not consider the consequences when he takes his drug, and the man who is a confirmed alcoholic does not argue about the quality of the liquor when it is offered to him. Thus Bellevue is not only swamped with delirious women cases, but with patients who are practically unconscious for days at a stretch, after which follows a period of hysteria, from which they emerge pathetically weakened, and unfit for work. For wood alcohol does not always kill, but it kills, it kills its victim, but it never fails to have a dangerous effect upon the brain.

The prisons are also showing a tremendous increase in population after a short period in the early part of 1920 when the commitment rate, noticeably declined. Whether the present state of unenforced prohibition is or is not responsible for this seems to be a disputable question. The Antis are inclined to blame the entire crime wave on the 18th amendment, while the Pros insist that the two are wholly unrelated. In support of this contention, they call attention to the fact that a similar crime wave is splashing over Europe where no effect has been made to restrict the free flow of liquor.

New York prohibitionists refuse to admit that prohibition has so far proved unsuccessful in New York. They point out that 11,000 of all sorts and descriptions, valued at \$2,750,000 have been seized by the authorities and stored in impregnable warehouses; that hundreds of persons have been arrested for violations of the Volstead act which has proved an efficacious warning to other would-be violators, and that the restrictions on the withdrawal of liquor are even becoming more rigid.

All these reports about New York being wide open are greatly exaggerated," declared one such optimistic Pro the other night, as he went to dine with an Anti. "Of course, it is only to be supposed that some people would attempt to break the law—especially those of the underworld—but they are being successfully combated. Saloons have gone, and the distribution of liquor has been practically stopped, except at prohibitory prices."

As the Pro hurled this opinion forcefully at his companion, the two debaters turned into dimly-lighted East Houston street, where there are certain famous cafes. On the pavement before the dingy, picturesque doors of the two of these stood a tall, watchful policeman.

"There you see," said the Pro, "the police are everywhere on the job. Conditions are better than you think."

"Yes, so I see," said the Anti complacently, "and now let us in and have a drink. The same policeman was here the other night, and we had a large coffee-pot full of Chianti and a really delightful cordial."

It must not be supposed from the foregoing that the United States revenue officers who are patrolling New York are not at vigilance in enforcing the law; it is simply that the task is altogether too much for them. As soon as they put an end to the liquor traffic in one place, it breaks out in another. In spite of the fact that 25 revenue agents, constantly patrol the St. Lawrence River, bootlegging continues practically unchecked in that vicinity—by boat, by train and by automobile.

Yet in spite of all this mass of failure piled up by the Volstead law, prohibitionists, on the whole, refuse to be disengaged.

98th on the subject: If we recall correctly, it is the 100th—same numbers as the tales of the Arabian Nights.

One gathers from the Milwaukee newspapers that the favorite beverage there in elegant social circles is bichloride of mercury.

Acquittal of the Jap sentry who killed Lieut. Langdon may call for a few more pussy cat letters on the subject before March 4.

No monument is necessary in North Dakota for Townley. He will be remembered without any bronze, marble or brass.

After all there are several people in the United States beside Mr. Denby that everybody had not met.

Mr. Welty says Judge Landis is unfit for the bench. Which? Judicial or baseball?

Whoever was advising congress to go slow was wasting effort.

It looks as though Mr. Daugherty got in by the plum plan.

Germany's song seems to be "Pack up your troubles in the old champagne basket."

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

WHERE'S MAMMA?"
Comes in flying from the street.
"Where's mamma?"
Friend or stranger thus he'll greet:
"Decoy, want to say hello,
Home from school or play he'll go:
Straight to what he wants to know:
"Where's mamma?"

Many times a day he'll shout.
"Where's mamma?"
Seems afraid that she's gone out.
"Never, mamma!"
Decoy want to say hello,
Home from school or play he'll go:
Straight to what he wants to know:
"Where's mamma?"

Can't be happy till he knows.
"Where's mamma?"
So he begins to disclose:
"Where's mamma?"
And it often seems to me:
As I hear his anxious plea,
That no sweater phrase can be:
"Where's mamma?"

Like to hear it day by day.
"Where's mamma?"
Loveliest phrase that lips can say:
"Where's mamma?"
And I pray as still shall flow,
That he'll always want to know:
"Where's mamma?"

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

DISARMAMENT.
If every nation should disarm,
If every fort was made a farm,
If all the battleships were suns,
And all the guns were turned to junk,
Would lack of weapons banish war?
Would we have peace forevermore?
Or would men fight no less than could?
You bet your last two bits they would!

(Copyright, 1921, by Roy K. Moulton)

RAY POTATOES ARE GREAT TO CLEAN UP PAINTINGS.
With a fine brush clean up the paint on the surface of a painting with a potato. The potato is great to clean up paintings with, because it removes the paint without伤ing the surface.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

HEADLINE IN A NEW YORK PAPER: "AIR OFFICER FOUND DEAD ADMITTED WIFE-BOATING."

WHO'S WHO TODAY

SENATOR HARRY S. NEW.

Senator Harry S. New of Indiana is now talked of as the probable successor to Will Hays as chairman of the Republican national committee. He has been chosen as chairman of the Hardin committee, March 4. Senator New is understood to be Horatio's choice for the chairman, and of course the president-elect has power to nominate him.

The prisons are also showing a tremendous increase in population after a short period in the early part of 1920 when the commitment rate, noticeably declined. Whether the present state of unenforced prohibition is or is not responsible for this seems to be a disputable question. The Antis are inclined to blame the entire crime wave on the 18th amendment, while the Pros insist that the two are wholly unrelated. In support of this contention, they call attention to the fact that a similar crime wave is splashing over Europe where no effect has been made to restrict the free flow of liquor.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 24, 1891.—George H. Bliss, and Miss Mary Chase were duly married at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Bliss is the son of H. F. Bliss and a bookkeeper in the printing office. Mr. Bliss is the son of George H. Bliss and a bookkeeper in the printing office. Mr. Bliss is the son of George H. Bliss and a bookkeeper in the printing office.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Feb. 24, 1880.—George H. Bliss, and Miss Mary Chase were duly married at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Bliss is the son of H. F. Bliss and a bookkeeper in the printing office. Mr. Bliss is the son of George H. Bliss and a bookkeeper in the printing office.

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Mary Marie *By Eleanor H. Porter*

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(Continued from yesterday)

I explained carefully how he was the handsomest, most popular boy in school, and how all the girls were just crazy to be asked to go anywhere with him; and I argued what Father had seen him with the boys he did not like—then that was all the more reason why nice girls like me when he asked them to go with him to keep him away from the bad boys! And I told them, that this was the first and last and only slighthead of the school that year; and I said I'd be broken-hearted, just heart-broken, if they did not let me go. And I reminded them again that he was the very handsomest, most popular boy in school; and that there wasn't a girl I knew who wouldn't be crazy to be in my shoes.

Then I stopped, all out of breath and panting like a race horse.

I thought Father was going to refuse right away, but I saw the glace that Mother threw him—the glace that said, "Let me attend to this dear!" I'd seen that glace before, several times, and I knew just what it meant; so I wasn't surprised when Father shrug his shoulders and turn away as Mother said to me:

"Very well, dear. I'll think it over and let you know tonight."

But I was surprised that night to have Mother say I could go, for I'd not given up hope, after all, that Father would go to the class talk at the breakfast table. And she said something else that surprised me too. She said she'd like to know Paul Mayhew herself; that she always wanted to know the friends of her little girl. And she told me to ask him to call the next evening and play checkers or chess with us.

Happy! I could scarcely contain myself for joy. And when the next evening came bringing Paul and Mother, all prettily dressed, and we were ready for company, came into the room and talked so beautifully to him, I was even more entranced. To be sure, it did bother me a little that Paul laughed so much, and so loudly, and that he couldn't seem to find anything to talk about only himself, and what he was doing, and what he was going to do. Some way, he had never seemed like that school. And I was afraid Mother wouldn't like that.

All the evening I was watching and

LAUGHS AT OLD FEARS; ENJOYS ALL RICH FOOD

"For many years," said Adolph Virum, 721 1st St., Wis., Rapids, Monday, "I was afraid to eat meats and rich food, because of the pain and distress that always followed. Today, after taking just one bottle of Kozak, I can eat high meat, most anything. I suffered terribly from stomach trouble. Lately I lost my appetite, but Kozak has restored that too and I eat much better now. Although I believe I am almost entirely well, I'm going to take a second bottle of Kozak, to make sure of it."

Weak, rundown, nervous men and women, who suffer from headaches, sleeplessness, backaches, fatigue, dizzy or fainting spells, gastritis or depression of spirits, invariably find Kozak exactly what they need to restore normal health.

Kozak, the Master Medicine, sold by People's Drug Co., Jackman Bldg., Burlington, Atwell & Dallman; Burlington Pioneer Drug.

Kozak is a scientific combination of roots, herbs and barks, guaranteed to contain no minerals or dangerous drugs.

Advertisement.



WHEN RHEUMATISM HITS YOU HARD!

Sloan's Liniment should be kept handy for aches and pains.

WHY wait for a severe pain, an ache, a rheumatic twinge following exposure, a sore muscle, sciatica or lameness to make you quit work, when you should have Sloan's Liniment handy to help curb it and keep you active, fit and on the job?

Without rubbing, for it stretches a bit today to the affected part. Note the gratifying clean, prompt relief that follows. Sloan's Liniment couldn't keep its many thousands of friends the world over if it didn't make good. That's worth remembering. All the druggists—three times the largest—is the most economical \$3c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Pain's

Dr. Daniel G. Carey, of Elmira, N. Y. Eminent Kidney Specialist, Retires

Leaves His Famous Prescription, No. 777, "Marshroot", To The World. Says It Has Helped Thousands. Druggists Told To Guarantee It In Every Instance.

A brilliant physician, a diligent student and above all, a man of great intellect, he made the study of these diseases his life's work. He was a man of constant practice. Dr. Daniel G. Carey devoted almost his entire life to the study of this most important branch of medicine and his success was well known and a medical phenomenon.

Dr. Carey never did anything else in his long, praiseworthy career but discover Marshroot, his fame would live long after his useful life.

The symptoms was Dr. Carey's advice. The tiniest signals often indicate that the kidney is failing and need attention. See him, for instance, little specks floating before the eyes. Sometimes the feet feel heavy as if your shoes were full of lead. Often the joints ache and you have quick, darting pains—enough

through the back or side. Then again that frequent desire to empty the bladder, cold clammy feet and just a slight chilliness. The hands or feet swell slightly and the palms of the hands are moist. Do not neglect them; you cannot afford to take any chances with your kidneys.

It is true you have the faintest suspicion that your kidneys are weak or your bladder is irritated, but the thing you do is to take a bottle of Dr. Carey's Marshroot prescription at once. Many thousands of cases could have been helped by Marshroot if taken in time.

However, you can always get this effective prescription at People's Drug Co. and all reliable pharmacists the country over. Keep in mind the name Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Listening with her eyes and her ears everything he did, everything he said. I so wanted Mother to like him; I so wanted Mother to see how really fine and splendid and noble he was. But that evening—Why couldn't he stop talking about the prizes he'd won, and the big racing car he'd just ordered for next summer? There was nothing fine and splendid and noble about that. And where his finger nails always so dirty?

Why, Mother would think—Mother did not stay in the room at that time; but she did, more or less often to watch the game; and at times when she brought in some little cakes and lemonade as a surprise. I thought it was lovely; but I could have shaken Paul when he pretended to be afraid of it, and asked Mother if there was a stick in it.

The idea—Mother! A stick!

I just know Mother wouldn't like that. But if she didn't, she never showed a thing in her face. She just smiled, and said no, there wasn't any stick in it; and passed the cakes.

When he had gone I remember I didn't like to meet Mother's eyes and I didn't ask her how she liked Paul Mayhew. I kept on talking just about something else. Some way, I didn't want Mother to talk then, for fear that she would say—

And Mother didn't say anything about Paul Mayhew—then. But only a few days later she told me to invite him again to the house (this time to a chafing-dish supper), and to ask Carrie Heywood and Fred Small, too.

We had a beautiful time. And again Paul Mayhew didn't say all he did to all the girls; he let me tell all I wanted to of him, particularly in my own words. She let me go out with him, properly chaperoned, and she never, by word or manner, hinted that she didn't admire his conceit and bragadocio.

And it all come out exactly as I suspect she had planned from the beginning. When Paul Mayhew asked to be my escort to the class reception in June, I declined the thanks, and immediately afterwards told Fred Small I'd go with him. But even when I told Mother nonchalantly and with carefully averred eyes that I was going to the reception with Fred Small—even then her pleasant "Well, that's good!" conveyed only cheery mother interest; nor did a hasty glance into her face discover so much as a lifted eyebrow to hint, "I thought you'd come to your senses sometime!"

Wise little mother that she was!

In the days and weeks that followed (though nothing was said) I detected a subtle change in certain matters, however. And as I look back on it now, am sure I can trace the origin to my "affair" with Paul Mayhew. Evidently Mother had no intention of running the risk of any more black-away courtships; also evidently she intended to know who my friends were. At all events, the old Anderson mansion soon became the rendezvous of all the boys and girls of my acquaintance, such good times as we had, with Mother always one of us and ever proposing something new and interesting!

And because boys—not a boy, but boys—were as free to come to the house as were girls, they soon seemed to be as common place and matter-of-course and free from continental interest as were the girls.

Again wise little mother!

But, of course, even this did not prevent my falling in love with some one older than myself, some one quite outside of my circle of intimates. Almost, even, with a girl of my own age, but, with Mother always one of us and ever proposing something new and interesting!

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Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 cents per word per insertion

(Six words to a line)

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 30¢ OR

LESS THAN 2 LINES.

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left at Ladd's Drug Co. and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in ads will be corrected at no extra insertion given when notice is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours.—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A.M. for insertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 6 o'clock.

Telephone.—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want Ad Department.

Keyed Ads.—Keyed ads can be an answer to a letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classification.

WEDNESDAY FOUR WANT ADS

when it is more convenient to do so.

The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory, and send cash with their advertisements.

NORTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches

Fagor Drug Store.

115 N. Superior.

Lingold St. Grocery.

J. P. Fitch, 522 Western Ave.

Carle's Grocery, 2310 Highland Ave.

Lyon's Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS

When you think of ? ? ? ? think

of C. F. Beers.

GAINADAY

WASHING MACHINE

For an easier and shorter wash day call us and we will show you in your home how to over come Blue Monday.

BROWN BROS.

Electric Shop.

116 S. RIVER ST.

Bell phone 514. R. C. phone 524 Red.

RAZORS HONED—Premo Bros.

SAMSON EMPLOYEES, you can leave

your shoes at The Shoe Hospital

1005 N. McKinley Blvd. We are

ready to work for you when you go home

at night. Prices right.

SCREENED sand and gravel delivered

to any part of the city. Call phone

Bell 1249 or 2641.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags.

44c per lb. Gazette F. & Co.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—The strayed to the farm of

M. A. Taylor. Owner may have

paying for this ad and proving prop-

erty.

LOST Saturday between Beloit and

Janesville or between Elkhorn and

Gladstone, a rug containing two

urea license number 261612, and

tire light. Under please notify Bert

Roberts, Beloit, Wis. Reward

1000.

LOST—Dec. 15, postcard addressed

22 S. Jackson and 37 N.

Washington St. Reward. Call 2182

Bell 1249.

LOST—\$50 Saturday night. Liberal

reward. Call Bell phone 2003.

ARE YOU

IN SEARCH

OF A JOB?

THERE ARE A GREAT

MANY MEN AND WOMEN

IN SEARCH OF WORK AT

THE PRESENT TIME AND

THE MAJORITY OF THEM

ARE SPENDING DAYS

AND WEEKS WALKING

ABOUT AND WRITING

LETTERS TO VARIOUS

EMPLOYERS. AN END-

LESS TASK CAN EASILY

BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE

UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT

USE A "SITUATION

WANTED" AD IN THE

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF

THE GAZETTE. CALL 77

EITHER PHONE OR COME

INTO THE OFFICE AND

PREPARE YOUR AD.

THERE ARE HUNDREDS

OF THINGS POSSIBLY

YOU ARE ADAPTED TO.

WHY NOT ADVERTISE

THEM AND LET THE

PEOPLE KNOW WHERE

THEY CAN FIND A MAN

OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A competent cook. \$5.50

Court St. Mrs. J. M. Postwick.

WANTED—Woman to call for and do

washing. Work must be satisfactory.

Address, 1953, care Gazette.

WANTED—Girl to clerk, in Pappa's

Court Palace.

WANTED—Young couple on farm,

will give young girl good home and

clothes. Not particular about age.

WANTED—Lady wanted between 25

and 30 to sell merchandise during

the winter time for good comision. See

me Friday afternoon. Office 110 E. Mill.

WANTED—Two men to chop cord

wood. Choppers shanty in woods.

Desire telephone.

WANTED—Married woman to work for

a good home. Must be experienced.

Most openings require milchers.

Phone or write Farm Bureau, Elkhorn, Wis.

WANTED—First class garage, me-

chanic or car man. A good oppor-

tunity for the right man. Call or

write the Badger Garage & Machine

Co., Milton, Wis.

MALE HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT needs Railway Mail

Clerks. 1121-192 month. Write for

free specimen questions. Columbus

Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced tobacco sizers. Call Bell phone 21-14.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Com-

pany wants reliable agents having sales

ability. J. McDonald, 1305 Majestic

Bldg., Milwaukee.

EXPERIENCED WANTED

EXPERIENCED MAN, married, wants

work on farm. Good worker. Write

1912 Lincoln, Beloit, Wis.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A nice, clean, heated

modern room. 214 N. 2nd St.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern room in

new house. 208 Prospect Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern room. Close to

106 Carroll.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern room.

22 S. Main.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Modern room. Board if

desired. R. C. phone 801 Red.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Unfinished light

housekeeping room. Light and heat

furnished. 1833 Carrington St.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping

room. Private entrance. Call 2437.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment

Reasonable. Must have good refer-

ence. Red 211 R. C.

FOR RENT—4 light housekeep-

ing rooms. Standard Oil Co., Red Crown

Gasoline, Oil and Grease. Coupons

accepted.

BUGGS & BROEGE

417 N. ELGIN ST.

TRACTOR REPAIRING

FOR RENT—8 room house on Cen-

ter Ave. Inquire 412 Center.

Auto Repairing

We repair and replace automobile

tires and curtains, cushions and

plate glass windows. Sub-station for

Standard Oil Co., Red Crown

Gasoline, Oil and Grease. Coupons

accepted.

OPTICAL SERVICES

FOR RENT—WHAT YOU BRING

in your glasses bring the pictures.

Our 24 hour service. Call J. H. Schae-

fer, O. O. Optometrist. 207 W. Mil-

waukee St. Bell 18-32. Rte. 5.

FOR SALE—Heavy work team and

set of double harness. Inquire Bell

phone 204.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Single Comb White

Leyhens. Barred Pekins.

White Wyandottes. 1000

White Rock roosters. 6 or 10 light

hens. 2 tons of corn. Henry Lorick,

Bell 1007.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fitz Gibbons rubber

tired survey, first class condition. Call

9901 R. C. phone 57-1121.

FOR SALE—Cash register from 1

cent to \$20. Good condition. Price

right. Address 60, care Gazette.

FOR SALE—Six thousand feet of

used lumber, also new 8 room house

for rent on Eastern Ave. Call Rock

County phone 21-1400.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

FOR SALE—Six room house and gar-

age. \$2,5

Plan Now to Build Your Own Home

**The cost of building is lower right now
Janesville needs dozens of new homes**

Home Building of Janesville should become an important industry this year. New Homes are needed. Families now paying rent, that have accumulated a little surplus during the boom time should arrange now to own a home of their own.

“Own Your Own Home” should be the watchword and object of every ambitious home loving family. There is no way of securing a home which fills your individual needs, whims and ideas like building it. Build your own home—plan to do it at once.

The Cost of Building an average home has decreased for materials alone about \$2,000 since a year ago. Then, too, labor has accepted a cut in wages and there is a saving to be made there.

Committee's Analysis Representing Costs of Items Used in Constructing the Average Home.

Average Building Material Prices	Average 1913 Pre-War Price	Average Freight Advance since 1913	Average 1920 Boom Price	Average Present Price	Average Reduction in Year
Lumber	\$1,624.00	\$ 290.00	\$3,389.00	\$2,044.00	\$1,345.00
Interior Millwork	800.00	30.00	1,680.00	1,280.00	400.00
Building Tile	84.00	8.80	195.00	183.00	12.00
Common Brick	35.00	10.80	65.00	58.50	6.50
Cement	52.80	15.85	138.60	132.00	13.20
Hardware	85.00		162.90	127.90	35.00
Paint	95.00		191.80	149.50	42.30
Plaster	65.00	7.00	90.00	85.50	4.50
Stucco	78.00		111.00	111.00	None
Pressed Brick	125.00	28.00	225.00	215.00	10.00
Plumbing Fixtures	275.00	20.00	400.00	325.00	65.00
Electric Wiring	40.00		75.00	60.00	15.00
Furnace	160.00	15.50	325.00	300.00	25.00

The figures show that the materials used in building an average home have been reduced \$1,973.50 in the last year.

Study the table on the left which this committee has drawn up and you will realize the savings that are possible.

Any contractor in Janesville will be glad to figure your plans and give you a close estimate of what it will cost to build a home now.

It is decidedly advantageous to build now—it costs less. It may cost more later. Why not Build Now?

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE